## VOL. VI.

## ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1877.

NO. 3.

### Boston, Lowell and Nashua RAILROAD.

## Middlesex Central Branch.

ON and after December 13th, 1876, trains will LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at T.10, 8.15, 11.55, a, m; 2.45, 4.29; 5.25, 6.25, \*10.00, p. m. **Return** at 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.55, a. m; 12.40, 3.55, 4.40, 5.50, p. m. **LEAVE Bostom FOR Bedford** at 7.10, 8.15, 11.55, a. m.; 2.45, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, \*10.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.01, 7.01, 8.03, 9.05, a. m.; 12.50, 4.06, 4.52, 6.20, p. m.

6.02, p. m. LEAVE Beston FOR Lexington at 7.10, 8.15, 1.55, a. m.; 2.45, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, †7.45, \*10.00, p. m. Beturn at 6.13, 7.13, 8.15, 9.17, a. m.; 1.02, 4.20, 5.05, 6.25, \*†9.00, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 7.10, 8.15,

Heturn at 6.30, 7.30, 8.32, 9.34, a. m.; 1.19, 4.37, 5.22 6.42, †\*9.17, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR North Avenue at 7.10, 8.15, 11.55, a. m.; 2.45, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, †7.45, \*10.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.36, 7.36, 8.38, 9.40, a. m.; 1.25, 43, 5.28, 6.48, †\*9.23,;p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Elm Street at 7.10, 8.15, 11.55, a. m.; 2.45, 4.20, 5.25, 6.25, †7.45, \*10.00 p. m. **Beturn** at 6.39, 7.39, 8.41, 9.43, a. m.; 1.28, 4.46, 5.30, 6.51, †\*9.26, p. m.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR MASHUA and UPPER ROADS at 7.00, 8.00, a. m.; 12.00, m.; 2.30, 5.35, p. m.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR LOWELL at 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, a. m.; 12.00, m.; 12.30, 2.30, 4.00, 4.45, 5.35, 6.10 Wednesdays one hour later.

\*Wednesday's excepted.

†Saturday's excepted.

WM. M. PARKER,

Superintendent.

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## Auctioneers & Real Estate Agents,

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OFFICES-C. A. Corey, Bedford; L. A. Saville Sales of Personal Property, Real Estate, etc effected by auction or private sale.

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july 6-tf

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## "BARNARD HOUSE,"

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Open for parties of pleasure, transient and permanent boarders.

## Selected Loetry.

### I CAN WAIT.

- "I give thee treasures hour by hour, That old time princes asked in vain, And pined for in their useless power, Or died of passion's eager pain.
- "I give thee love as God gives light, Aside from merit or from prayer, Rejoicing in its own delight, And freer than the lavish air.
- "I give thee prayers, like jewels strung On golden threads of hope and fear, And tenderer thoughts than ever hung In a sad angel's pitying tear.
- " As earth pours freely to the sea Its thousand streams of wealth untold, So flows my silent life to thee, Glad that its very sands are gold.
- "What care I for thy carelessness? I give from depths that overflow; Regardless that their power to bless Thy spirit cannot sound or know.
- "For, lingering on a distant dawn, My triumph shines more sweet than late, When, from these mortal mists withdrawn, Thine heart shall know me-I can wait."

## Selected Story.

## A ROUGH DIAMOND.

The cold northern blasts had settled themselves down into legitimate winter business, bridging streams and locking up nature in fetters of ice. Everywhere through the broad and fertile land hugh granaries were stored with the golden harvest. Cellars actually grouned with their rich stores of fruit and vegetables, tants were about to celebrate their annual thanksgiving to the great and bountiful Giver of such plenty, prosperity and I'll take her home with me."

But nowhere did greater bounty prevail than in the homestead of Farmer Joel Jones. His broad acres lay but a mile from the thrifty village of Centreville, his spinster sister Betsey, in the old fam- for." ily carryall, on their way to the village Joel Jones, as its thrifty aspect fully at-

pointed as Thanksgiving, he came into pumpkin in his strong arms.

them real Yankee pumpkins, and I tle kitchen. want yer to spread yerself a makin' a want that air turkey killed."

"What for, I'd like ter know, Joel? Yer talk as if yer was goin' ter feed a me and the hired man to eat the best fore you go on?" Thanksgiving dinner ever invented."

"I know as well as you, Betsey, we hain't got no folks ter speak of, but that hain't no sign we hain't to eat like other Christians on Thanksgivin' day, 'specially when I've worked the hull year like everything, and been prospered beyond my deserts."

An hour later he looked in upon Betsey and her sullen preparations for the

coming feast. oats, and I'll bring yer some cranberries ter go with yer turkey, Betsey, "said he " an if yer want anything else, speak quick, for I'm off,"

The answer of the spinster was grunt of dissatisfaction, as she continued to knead the snowy bread, while the pumpkin stewed and sputtered on the stove in the most savage manner.

her life, poor thing! She's gittin' old, and the work is too heavy for her. But it hain't no use of speakin' of gittin' help. She'd fight me down on that forever," soliloquized the old man, as he drove along. "Hey, Bub, want ter ride?" he called out to a small specimen of humanity who was trudging along under a heavy load, and who most gladly accepted the kind offer. "Yer Widow Burton's boy, hain't yer?" he asked in continuation, after the boy had scrambled up behind, and perched himself I can bring you nothing but a broken

upon a bag of grain. " Yes, sir."

"What have yer got in yer sack, Bub?" "Coal, sir, that I have been picking up along the track."

"Dangerous piece of business, and it's strange yer ma should send yer out on sich an errand. The cars will come

ment of the unexpected ride to care for the dark (for their mother had carried of scalding tea in her excitement. any anticipated danger. At the door away the lamp), and the horses were of his humble home the farmer stopped, stamping impatiently out in the storm. and, to the surprise of the lad, got down from the wagon and hitched big horses.

in for a minit, if you'll mind the team." summons, and conducted him into the little kitchen, where the widow sat sewa scanty fire.

as I came along, and he told me that he goes over on the railroad ter pick up coal, and I thought maybe yer didn't know it was dangerous. The lad is too small for sich work and some day he'll an immense plum cake being madeget killed. So I hope ye won't take it amiss that I spoke of it ter yer."

she answered:-

"You are very kind, sir, but what can I do? It is hard for me to keep my little family together simply with my needle, and the coal the children gather from the track keeps us comfortable, and leaves my scanty earnings for other needs."

"Yer gals hain't any on 'em old enough to work, be they, Miss Burton? If so, I'd take one of 'em ter help sister Betsey. That would be one less mouth along somebody ter fill their places touched h, if I had only known what to feed; at any rate she'd fare well."

"Janey is twelve years old, and has been brought up to be useful, and can wash dishes, sweep, and do a great deal and the thrifty and industrious inhabi- of the ordinary work of a household." "All right, Miss Burton. Have the brother was getting to be. girl ready when I come back from town,

> Again in his wagon, Farmer Jones communed with himself.

church, which ever found a willing heart an uncommon grave mood. The town the very one he had purchased the day of thanksgiving and praise. and a helping hand in the unsentimental people missed a certain heartiness in his before, and, as he said, for sister Betsey. manner, and not once did his boy-like A pretty little gray velvet hat, with a laugh ring out to notify Centreville that dash of lavender and white flowers and A few days previous to the one ap- Joel Jones was in town.

It was almost dark when he reached bride-like costume. his ample kitchen with a huge golden the widow's cottage, and a furious snow storm had commenced. But securing " Here Betsey," said he, " is one of his restless team he stamped into the lit-

batch o' pies. And jest say when yer and I guess your little Janey better not think of goin' to-night."

tedious for the child. But will you not own pew, now and forever Mrs. Joel regerment, when thar is only you and be seated, Mr. Jones, and get warm be-

> "Slim chance for that," thought he. But after an awkward pause, he answered, "I should like to have a word with you in private, Miss Burton."

the way into the cold and cheerless little sitting-room.

"Jane Burton," began he, after clearing his throat, "you and I have known each other since we were children. We was young folks together, and though "I'm goin' ter town with a load of you was a pile above me, I allers loved ye. But knowin' I want fit for you ter wipe yer old shoes on, I never said a the good Lord has taken both on 'em, leavin' you with an empty purse, and me a long story short, I hain't had ye out of cheer within. my mind since I was here this mornin', "Betsey grows groutier every day of and my heart is chock full of ye. And ye and the littie ones."

like a full-blown rose, and actually looked youthful again, and like the fair young girl he had loved before; and tears dimmed her eyes as she answered:

accepting such a generous offer. Reflect what a burden you would assume. constitution and five helpless children. you ever as the kindest and best of men."

She broke down completely, and could only extend her hand. He grasped it said he, " I'd like to place this little lated while passing through the Post poor woman was crying over them, and with a vice-like pressure, and as the lit- woman at the head of my table: 'spec- office, justly roused the attention of the wondering if there really were ten tle woman began to sob, he took her in ially as it is the position she is likely to country. No one acquainted with the people in the community who thought along some day and chop yer into mince his great strong arms and to his ample occupy the rest of her days, thank God." Post master of this city would for a mo- so meanly of her, the boy of the family breast, whether she would or no, and "Joel, ye hain't goin' tu git mar- ment entertain the slightest suspicion said, "Pa, are those the pictures you The poor little pale-faced lad made no talked so earnestly and long that the ried!" screamed the horrible spinster, of his knowledge of such a crime. But bought at the store where you got my

"God bless ye, Jane. Ye'll come to a warm, full house," said the farmer, as "I want to see yer ma; so I'll jest run the little woman at last smiled her consent, and blushed more than ever as he One of the children answered his fervently kissed her and took his depar-

declared to the hired man that he acted mortal days." "Don't git up, Miss Burton; I can't just like a crazy critter. He was almost stop but a minit. I gave yer boy a lift omnipresent - went in and out of the house in a state of mental disquiet, and mixed himself with the domestic preparations for the coming feast in the most promiscuous fashion. He insisted upon stoned raisins, beaten eggs - and declared with many a chuckle, when it was leaves upon its bulging top by way of ornament, he was in ecstacies.

> you are satisfied for once. Ye will have a grand dinner, and no one tu it, said his sister."

> "Don't ye believe that Betsey. Jist set the table for a full half dozen beside

church."

continued the completion of the prepar- other of her relatives in Connecticut, ations, thinking what an old fool her positively refusing to share a home with

"Don't seem to be much of a show for front door, in his fine, new sleigh, with she exclaimed:a Thanksgivin' dinner at Miss Burton's a most jubilant chime of bells, and the -poor thing! It's agin nature that widow Burton snugly tucked beneath | She consigned the missive to the flames where he found an easy market for all such a pretty girl as she used to be the robes, by his side. And a little later alongside of the thin and sallow one of left with a lot of young ones to slave aisle—the little woman clinging to his ribbons completed the delicate and

> They passed many unoccupied pews, and only paused when they had gained by this, that, or the other person, is one a position opposite the pulpit. And then, before the wondering people real-"It's stormin' terribly, Miss Burton, | ized it, Parson Doolittle was reading to them the marriage ceremony, and when it was completed the happy man gallant- the rights and liberties of the people. "No, thank you, I fear it would be too ly kissed the bride and led her to his The invasion of the Post Office to inter-

If ever Thanksgiving sermon failed to reach listening ears it did that day, for the little congregation were in the most doms. But the Post Office is only less blissful flutter. They had actually witnessed the knitting of two lives togeth-With an expression of surprise she led er, and though they were not youthful ing taxes upon its property, chartered ones, yet there was romance in the suddenness and surprise of the whole thing.

The benediction said, how hearty were the congratulations, and how proud and happy the bridegroom, and how bright and blushing the bride! Away they dashed at last, amid cheers

and the merry chimes of bells. At the cottage they paused to take in word, and let yer marry Jim Burton, the little brood-as the farmer called while I took Nancy Price. Since then them-and then drove merrily on, amld youthful shouts and laughter, to his great white farm-house whose blue, curlwith an empty house. Well, ter make ing smoke proclaimed warmth and good

"As I live! exclaimed Betsey, looking out of the window, if Joel hain't be a hull piece of the old-fashioned chi-During his carnest, stammering speech, ney left on the table. If I had dreamed put it on, even if Joel did insist on it."

The Widow Burton and her bratsas she called them-were ushered into the parlor by the master, where a cheer- the more dangerous when such invasion "I cannot think for a moment of ful fire blazed, and where Miss Betsey is made for the purpose of ascertaining stiffly re ived them and their wrap-

When dinner was announced, very much to her disgust, her brother came ple. No, my good friend. I shall think of out with the little woman upon his arm. and leading the youngest child by the "If ye have no objections, Betsey,

"Never again in this life," he chuckhead of the table, despite her protest; the government in opening letters enher, while Betsey looked on in blank does not require such espionage. Like and horrified amazement, speechless at such disreputable conduct; the people, tends to encourage secret If ever man walked on air, Joel Jones this little woman has promised to share that sense of confidence so essential to ing, with her brood of little ones about did for the next two days, and Betsey my bed and board for the rest of her peace and harmony under free govern-

all them ar' children?"

"Yes, they all belong ter me, thank God. I've got some folks of my own now, Betsey, and no more lonely days and nights for me, or cheerless Thanksgivings."

He bustled about and scated each lit tle child, rewarded by a tearful glance Tears were in the good woman's eyes at length finished, that it looked for all of gratitude from their mother's eyes. long before he had ceased speaking, and the world like a bride's cake! And then Then such a tremendons prayer of when Betsey actually iced it, and placed thanksgiving and praise as ascended a wreath of pressed and dried autumn from that bountiful board was rarely heard by man or angels. Then came the feast. And how everybody did eat, "Wall, there it is, Joel, and I do hope except Miss Betsey. She received the praise of her cooking in frigid silence, and actually refused to taste the bride's cake.

> "No wonder," said she, "that Joe was so set on having it made. I'd a you and me, and see if I don't fetch cut my right hand off before I'd have when I come hum to-morrow from he was about—the sly old fool!"

> The next day she packed her trunk Betsey gave a sniff of disapproval, but and departed to find a home with some the new mistress where she had so long Thanksgiving day dawned clear and reigned supreme. And one year later, bright, though very cold, and the good when she received a letter from her see Farmer Jones dashing up to the a son to this last and happy wedlock,

"There's no fool like an old fool!

his produce, and where every Sabbath should have married that shiftless, they actually took away the breath of Peace and prosperity smiled upon her his round and ruddy face might be seen drunken rake, Jim Burton, only to be the congregation as they marched up the brother as the happy husband and father, and the little woman blesses the day All the day Farmer Jones seemed in with a rich shawl about her shoulders—life partner—all of her days being those

## TELEGRAPH AND POST OFFICE.

The assumption, by Congressional Committees, of the right to demand of the Telegraph Company the surrender of all despatches sent over their lines, to be resisted by all good citizens.

We cannot, as freemen and citizens of a free government, be too jealous of the encroachments of official power upon cept private correspondence, in time of peace, is an outrage perpetrated only by the most despotic governments. Spain does it, and Spain is the meanest of kingsacred than the Telegraph. Under the protection of the government, and payby law for an express purpose, this institution is set up for the benefit of the people, by whom it ceases to be trusted, if it be admitted that the messages sent are liable to be seized and published by a Committee of either House of Congress or of the State Legislature. Practically, the admission destroys confidence in the Telegraph as a safe medium of correspondence.

And it is also to be borne in mind that telegraphic despatches are often written purposely to deceive the operators through whose hands they pass, and are perfectly intelligible to the person receiving them, to whom the key has been confided. When such a message is seized now, Jane, if I am good enough for yer, brought that stuck-up widow Burton and published it conveys to the reader say so, and I'll try and do my duty by and her brats to dinner. There won't the reverse of the author's meaning, and so does the greatest injustice. But this is not the point. We contend that the the poor woman had blushed and glowed of his bringing them, I wouldn't have liberties of the people are abridged without necessity, when the private correspondence of the citizens is, without process of law, invaded. And this is if a crime has been committed. We must stop the beginnings of official cucroachment upon the rights of the peo-

The statements made in Congress, by reply. He was too happy in the enjoy- children grew tired of staying alone in and she almost dropped the chiney pot there is no good reason why private whistle?"

Telegraph Companies should be compelled to surrender the despatches of led, as he seated his new wife at the their customers, that would not justify and as he spoke he stooped and kissed trusted to the mails. The public good utterly all arbitrary procedures, it demoralizes for this day, in Centreville church, and dangerous practices, and to destroy ment. The fact that the suspected open-"Married?" gasped Betsey; "and ing of private letters by Post Office agents is universally denounced as an outrage upon the private rights of citizens, is a conclusive argument against the violation of the correspondence carried on by the Telegraph and by other agents .- N. Y. Observer.

## DAILY KNOTS.

After all, it doesn't pay to get into a fever and a fret over them-to tire and chafe the spirit over the little mortifications and vexations, and general disappointments which beset us all along the line of our travel through the years of our lives. We shall have them. It is the price we pay for living, and there will be the knots, and snarles, and sometimes inextricable tangles in the threads we are weaving; but it isn't best to grow despondent or impatient over them. It is the advice of common sense, which in its turn, is wisdom; it is the counsels of religion; it is all things which are truest, and loveliest, and of good reports, to carry a hopeful spirit and a cheerful face along the days.

So, whatever be your trials, whatever your mistakes, and the mischiefs you are reaping from them, still, if you have and carnest, settled, overshadowing folks of Centreville were surprised to brother Joel, announcing the birth of purpose to do that which is right in all your circumstances and relations, be sure God will help you, and you have no kind of right to go to despairing, whatever be your lot. Don't talk, think, or brood over your daily anxie ties and cares, more than is possible, and when they come, bear them as bravely, get over them as smoothly, as arm, dressed in some gray material, she accepted the rough diamond for a you can, and in the end you will get many a sweet harmony, where otherwise your soul would have been filled with discord; you will make others happier, and, by that blessed law of compensation, be yourself happier, and the branches of your life shall bear fruits sweeter, mellower, more abundant.

> SEA WONDERS. - A long way from here, in the South Sea, rises a narrow ridge out of the fathomless ocean. Cocoa-nut trees grow on the ridge, and little lizards creep here and there. Far and wide no coast nor land. Who can tell who built that ridge, and planted those trees in the boundless ocean? Ah, it is a strange story, as there are so many in Nature's book.

Hundreds of years ago little tiny industrious insects called corals lived there. They had many whims and fancies. They did not like to build in the midst of the surge, and they died when exposed to sun and air. After they had built some time they stopped, for they reached the surface of the water, and were afraid of sun and air. Then came an earthquake, of which there are so many in the South Sea, and the ground sank by degrees, and the corals commenced building again, and went on and on till a volcano couvulsed the bottom of the sea, and the reef was raised over the surface of the water, and the tiny coral insects died.

The waves broke off bits of the reef, and the constant friction ground them into dust and sand. A wave carried a stray seed, and it took root in the sand and grew. Years passed, and one day a large wave washed an old trunk of a tree on the reef. When it had lain there a few days two little lizards crept out of it. They had traveled more than a thousand miles, and had a very long sleep. They made their home in the roots of the cocoa-nut trees that had grown, meanwhile, out of the seed.

Soon there were plenty of cocos-nut trees and lizards on the reef; and this is the story of the trees and the little lizards.

The meanest man in Iowa lives in Atlantic. On St. Valentine's Day be bought ten of the ugliest valentines Mr. Hewitt of this city, that his letters, he could find, each one caricaturing as Chairman of the Democratic National some well-known fault or foiable of his Committee, appeared to have been vio- wife, and sent them to her. While the

## Arlington Advocate

PUBLISHED EVERY SATERDAY, BY C. S. PARKER, Editor, and Agent for the

Arlington Press Association. OFFICE

Dodge's Building, opp. the Depot, ARLINGTON AVENUE.

ARLINGTON, JANUARY 13, 1877.

ADVERTISING RATES:—Reading notices, 25 cts a line; Special notices, 15 cts a line; Religious no tices, 10 cts. a line; Obituary notices, 10 cts. a line Ordinary advertisements, 8 cts. a line.
Subscription, \$1.50 a year, payable in advance. Single copies, 4 cents.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. - We aunounced last week that Rev. George W. Cutter had resigned his position as pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) church, in Arlington. A meeting of the church and society was held last Tuesday evening, in the vestry of the church, to consider the matter, and their action is embraced in the following resolutions, which the Parish Clerk has celled. To compare Mr. Smith to Gough kindly furnished us. Probably the fraincr of the resolutions was not aware that a paper was printed in town. This is the way we account for the absence of the name of the Arlington Advocate from the body of the resolutions.

WHEREAS, the Rev. Geo. W. Cutter has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Unitarian Society of Buffalo, and thereupon has tendered his resignation as minister of this Parish, to take effect on the 31st inst., it is therefore

Resolved, That the members of this society accept, in form, the resignation of our pastor, and in view of the reasons which direct his actions, signify our approval; but with such reluctance as springs from personal attachment to him, and our

Resolved, That the seven years' ministry of our beloved pastor has been characterized by constant devotion to the spiritual interests of his people, manifested in faithful and prudent conduct, kindly intercourse, and in instruction consistent, prac Heal and refined, as becomes the Christian teacher and scholar. We recognize with gratitude his love for the children of the parish, his labor in the Sunday School, and his efforts to promote social improvement and pleasure. Especially would be remember his sympathy and active service in behalf of the poor, who will now part with a sincere and watchful friend.

Resolved, That we congratulate our pas tor in that he leaves, as the fruit of his ministry, a united people, who with one accord, old and young, regret his departure. We join in the wish that in a new and larger field of labor in the cause of our liberal faith he may be successful, and that the future of his life may be prosperous and happy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the Parish records, and that a copy be sent to our paster, and also one

ENTERTAINMENT. - A company of nearly one hundred ladies and gentlemen spent a picasant evening at Reynolds Hall, last Monday. A committee of the W. C. T. Union presented the following programme:-Piano solo,-Carl W. Schwamb; reading,-"Women's Rights,"-Miss Jennie Schwamb; song, "Waiting and Watching," Misses Weston and Richardson; Reading,-"The way Astor's are made," and "The Pride of Battery B,-Mr. A. A. Lovett, of Boston; piano duett,-Miss and Mr. Schwamb; reading by Mr. Lovett; song, by Master Parker and Misses Cutter, with Miss Georgia Richardson as accompanist; recitation, by Mr. Lovett, and song by Misses Weston and Richardson. Each part was well sustained Mr. Levett created much amusement, and was heartily applanded. The exercises closed with "Hold the Fort," by the entire audience. On the 23d inst., the Reform Club will give an entertainment in the rooms.

SURPRISE PARTY .- The residence of Mr. Frank O. Squire, on Arlington Avenue, was the scene of a very brilliant party, last Monday evening. A company of about sixty couples, from Boston, Brighton, Arlington, and other places, met there by appointment, and fall yet further, nor where the dealers spent a few hours most joyously. in the article kept long waiting for its Brown's Band, of Boston, furnished music, "Copeland" was the caterer,which is a warrant for every thing being perfect in these departments, and the host and hostess were untiring in their efforts for the comfort and enjoyment of their guests. The party broke up about one o'clock.

PRESENTATION .- Last Sunday forenoon one of Rogers' beautiful groups, "The Favorite Pupil," was found upon the piano in the vestry of the Orthodox church. After the Sunday School had been called to order, the Superintendent, Mr. George W. Morse, announced that he had received it as a present from the teachers and scholars connected with the school. Mutual "Happy New Year" wishes passed between the Superintendent and the school.

ENTERTAINMENT. - By notice in another column it will be seen that Mr. Prentiss has recovered from his recent illness, and that his "Winter Evening's Entertainment" will be given in Town Hall, on Thursday evening, January 18th. It will be the most enjoyable of any of the numerous successful productions of Mr. Prentiss, and deserves to be greeted with a crowded house.

Don't forget the sale of land at offers a rare chance.

BETHEL LODGE COURSE .- The attendance at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the entertainment by Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of New York, was very good, though not ject was, "From New York to Jerusalem," and unlike Moses, who while he himself remained behind allowed his followers to go into the promised land; Mr. Smith only brought his audience to the gate-way of the Holy Land, and left them there, as he bowed his adieu. He had used up the time-two hours, in getting thus far. A more original, amusing, and unique lecture we never heard. Evidently Mr. Smith has not resorted to the guide-books for material for his lecture. He gathered the material from the wayside. The little trifles, the unnoticed nothings which go to make up life, which mark the divergence in thought, customs, and method, were pictured with a freedom, ease, and graphic power we have never seen exis doing him rank injustice. Possessing a magnetism equal to that conceded the temperance orator, his knowledge of human nature, his mental stature, and his catholic spirit, far surpass the mere mimiery of the great temperance lecturer.

Mr. Smith is a wit, a wag, and that rare thing, a refined humorist. His illustratious convey every shade in the entire range of wit and humor, and like all humorists he displays at times a depth of feeling only experienced by sincere, kindly hearts. He scarcely gives his auditors a bird's eye glimpse of the conntries and cities he has traversed, but he does what is infinitely better: takes you on a flying trip of pleasure, where you can disport at your own free will, careless of your destination, but realizing the present, and the broad and narrow phases of that everlasting study, human na-

We could not characterize his performance by the term "lecture." Far from it. He took us into his confidence with the first sentence. In the next we were off on one of the most rollicking expeditions mortals ever enjoyed, where the pathetic was so mingled with the whimsical and ludicrons that we scarcely knew whether to laugh or cry. But bless you! Smith does not set himself up for an orator-not at all. He is not that sort of a man. At the same time, he stirs the cockles of one's heart in a way that is very enjoyable, and when done, we are ashamed of ourselves for having indulged a mean, petty spirit of envy or narrowninded jealousy. Rev. J. Hyatt Smith may be guilty of parting his hair in the middle, but that is his only weaknes, if it is a weakness. His weakness for the Hyatt does not interfere with the flow of

Visitors to the Old South Church, Boston, find a rare and extensive collection of curiosities, the equal of which has seldom if ever been seen. The proceeds of the exhibition will go towards the "preservation fund." This week brought in a most unusual number of additions to the collection, and many of a most interesting nature. The most conspicuous is the great gilt Indian from the old Province House. It is about four feet high, and was chosen as the vane of the Governor's mansion, as being the arms of Massachusetts. It has lately been given to the Historic Society by Mrs. William Appleton, and is now loaned by them to the Exhibition as all that now remains of the Province House, excepting the arms which were above the door. The "Mayflower" cradle has been returned to the exhibition, but it can remain only a few days longer.

Coming Down,-The recent depression in the gold market has finally reached the turning of another figure, and Tuesday morning after the opening price was announced as having declined to 106, expectation was raised to see it realization, for the next quotation given showed a decline to 105%, followed by a still further fall to 1051, which is the lowest point since the 14th of June, 1862, the sixth month after the suspension of specie payments, when it stood at 105\$.

SEVERE WEATHER .- From correspondence received from parties residing in the South to relatives residing in Bedford, we learn that the winter there is unusually severe. A gentleman residing in Florida reports that they have had ice nearly an inch thick several times thus far. Another one, who has for years resided in North Carolina, has rigged himself out with a sleigh, and has been enjoying sleigh rides for the first time since coming to that

After Gen. James Watson Webb fought his duel with Tom Marshall, he was indicted and sentenced to prison, but Gov. Seward listened to the appeal of a petition four hundred feet long and let him off. How many thousand feet long would be the petition to Gov. Robinson if Mr. Bennett was doomed to Sing Sing?

IF It is reported that William H. Vanderbilt has fully decided to give to the other heirs, from his own private works of art, from a chromo to a photofortune, amounts sufficient to swell their graph-from a fine crayon drawing to portions of his father's estate to \$1,000- the most elegant steel engraving. Arliegton Heights, next Tuesday. It 000. This will leave him only some fifty or sixty millions.

The civil engineers of Chicago, became convinced that the bridge was Sankey revival meetings, it came out as its builders expected it to be. They that a change would be necessary in think that the train ran off the track, the programme of the Tabernacle meetall the course tickets were represented. broke the lateral bracing, and thus ings in Boston. It was intended that The lecture was a rare treat. His sub- tipped over the trusses instead of break- Messrs. Whittle and Bliss should take Sundays. It is a harvest day to caterers ing them. The confidence of travellers up the work in Chicago when Moody will not be strengthened by this state- and Sankey should drop it, and continment by a competent engineer: "We ue it, while the latter came on to Boscan calculate the strength of a bridge ton. This arrangement has been deto a nicety; we know exactly what will feated by the death of Mr. Bliss. Mr. be the strain and weight upon it at a Moody now states that himself and Mr. given rate of speed of even the heaviest Sankey must work in Chicago until the train made up. Knowing all this we close of the present week. That they build with an ample margin. Our have been hard at work for a long time; margin is so great that we feel perfectly and that, while they could hurry East safe. But if an axle should break, for and commence at once the work in instance, with a locomotive or car sud- Boston, they feel the need of a season denly jumping on to the edges of the bridge, or, worse still, into the centre be allowed them for the purpose of reroadway at a point perhaps not strength- cruitment of their fully taxed powers. ened by the panel work, down the This seems reasonable enough, and it train would go, and would carry the whole bridge with her."

> JANUARY THAW .- We have passed through the first genuine "thaw" of the winter, and have come out of it with still very good sleighing. Last Sunday the weather moderated all day, and early Sunday morning copious showers of rain set in. The snow melted rapidly, and settled into compact masses, leaving underneath several inches of slush and water, making locomotion of all kinds very disagreeable. Considerable damage was done to the inside of buildings, by the water, which in consequence of frozen gutters, retreating back under the copings and over or through the walls into the houses.

> In answer to several inquiries, we would say that Dr. Honghton, who has opened an office in Bank Building for the practice of Dentistry has had large experience. For fourteen years he was in successful practice in Danvers. Last summer, on account of ill health, he disposed of his interest there, and now, with restored health, has come to Arlington to locate. Any needing dental service, who call on him, will have no occasion to regret placing themselves in his hands.

The latest phase in the May-Bennett farce is the arrest of one of the participants in that disgraceful affair, Dr. Charles Phelps. He refused to answer any questions, and was committed to the city prison for thirty days for contempt of court. The officers of the law ought not to stop here. The arrest and punishment of the principals in the duel would be but just.

has been better than at any previous time this winter, and has been generally im- and rectitude in general are essential to proved by the owners of fast horses. There reputable character in the upper as in the has been unusal crowds on the Brighton lower circles, and that the label of giltmile ground, and on the Medford road there has also been a large number of pets of fortune from disgrace as low as the pleasure seekers. Each day there have been numerous trials of speed between the more noted horses, giving additional the greatest impediment to moral progress interest to the carnival.

Another of those pleasant sociables, by Bethel Ledge, I. O. O. F., was held in their lodge room, last Wednesday evening. No more enjoyable parties were ever held in town.

ACCIDENT.-Last Wednesday, Mrs. Tufts, widow of the late Capt. Benj. Tufts, fell down the cellar stairs at her residence near the "Cutter" school house, and was quite severely injured.

The "Massachusetts Building, used during the Centennial, which will find its final resting place in Lexington, is being packed up for shipment. It proves to have been most faithfully built.

Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., of Chicago, will speak at the Congregational Sunday School concert, to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at 64 o'clock.

The Wm. Penn Hose Company had another private dancing party at the Hose House, last Tuesday evening. It passed off pleasantly.

A "Friend" will please accept out thanks for copies of London and Liverpool papers. They were very acceptable:

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES-We have received from the fine art publishing house of Geo. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, several pictures recently published by them. The subjects, as works of high art, deserve the highest praise. Stinson & Co. were among the pioneers in the fine art publishing business in this country, and year by year their business has grown, until at the present time it has assumed collossal proportions.

A short time since they published a chromo that had a run of over one hundred and twenty-five thousand copies. The weight of them unmounted was over nine tons. In the selection of subjects. Stinson & Co. show correct judgment of the public taste, which natural talent, aided by long experience, alone can give. They publish every description of fine

most talented artists.

after discussing the Ashtabula disaster, ing of the committee on the Moody and of rest, and ask that one or two weeks is said will be acceded to. The building will be ready at the time announced -the 14th. The Building Committee has reported that the alterations in the singing gallery, as proposed by a recent decision of the committee, have been made, and that the cost has not exceeded \$400; and that the acoustic properties of the Tabernacle have been tried and found entirely satisfactory. The resignations of Messrs. Boyd and Chase have been accepted and their places on the General Committee have been filled by the substitution of the names of the Rev. Henry M. King, of the Highlands, and Mr. Reuben Crooke. One thousand of the new song books prepared by the lamented Bliss and Mr. Sankey have been received by the Executive Com-

> The Boston Traueller thus concludes a sensible article upon the May-Bennett affair in New York. "Good Society," it would seem, is alone responsible for the state of things which brought about this disgraceful encounter.

mittee, and went off like "hot cakes."

"This cowhiding affair will have the ef fect to strip the tinsel from Good Society's heroic sots and gentlemanly boors. When a man gets as low as Bennett had descended, it seems almost impossible to conceive any remedy for him or any punishment that could protect society from his attacks, except just the punishment administered by May. We do not defend the assailant for that act; it was morally and legally without justification. But we do say that Good Society was responsible for the offence; that May felt this to be the fact; and that there was no redress except personally to disgrace the fellow who had insulted his sister. Outside the circles of Good Society, with an emphasis, Bennett has no sympathy; but there is a hope very widely expressed, that a sentiment will grow up, even inside New York. Good Since last Monday the sleighing Society, admitting that moral character counts for something, that temperance edged refinement cannot always save the most vulgar outcast can experience. This scandalous case goes to show clearly that in this country is the mantle which Good Society throws about the immoralities of young men of fortune."

### [Correspondence.] OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1st, 1877. "Thee will mention all his good qualties, but thee need say nothing about his bad ones," was the instruction the old Quaker gave to his son who was going to market to sell a horse; and I feel like following this advice when writing about this city, for the "bad ones" have certainly months. Murders have become very frequent, and if the murderer is detected, his thinks that no one else knows much about conviction is almost impossible, for which the subject. we have an elective judiciary to thank. The rulings of Judge McAllister in the Sullivan-Hanford case, were simply outrageous, and will tend to embolden ruffianism and make it legally respectable in our community. Developments concerning official management of our Hospital, our Bridewell, our County Jail, our Alms House, and the pickings and stealings of our County Commissioners, show a very low state of honor and morals among certain officials and one of the most brazen faced of them, -a political Jack, "everything by turn and nothing long" went down to New Orleans a self-constituted committee to investigate frauds, and came back to report Ouachita and Feliciana parishes as quiet and peaceable as Chicago or

A branch of Stewart & Co.'s in this city is one of the best indications of how Chicago is considered as a business point. The Fall trade has been lighter than usual, owing to so many traders going East to the "Centennial," and while there making some purchases in Eastern cities.

Diptheria and scarlet fever have raged severely here during the last three

Our first snow fell on Thanksgiving eve, and frequent falls since then have kept our sleighing excellent, giving us a month of better sleighing than was ever known here before. Ice dealers are laying in a stock of ice clear as crystal, from twelve to sixteen inches thick.

All building and other out of door work is wholly suspended by the cold weather -a great contrast to last winter.

To-day is wholly given up to making New Year's calls, and this is carried to an the street, not a gentleman at home, unless these gentlemen say.

REVIVAL MEETINGS .- At the last meet- sick, not a carriage could be hired to-day "for love or money," all were engaged weeks ago at twenty-five dollars and upwards for the day, No other holiday is so generally observed, and aside from "callers" the streets are more quiet than on and florists, also to eard printers and tailors, as well as to stable keepers. Sunday morning's edition of the dailies had a solid page of advertisements of ladies who receive," and other pages are crowded with notices of where to procure supplies, from lavender kids and neck-ties, to "New Year's "liquors. The caller makes his list of where to call, the receiver makes her list of who has called, and in some instances the caller is requested to leave his autograph in a regularly prepared album. Some streets are crowded with "calling carriages," as though a procession were passing. "A happy N' Year," and "same t'you," flow freely to-day. "Calling" is a custom that has some objections to it, but much can be said in its favor.

### [Correspondence.] OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9th, 1877.

The discussion of the situation, which will keep the telegraph wires hence vibrating for hours every night during the eight weeks to come, will not be without interest to those at a distance, for whose bene fit it will be carried on. But the real work of President-making will be done in the committee rooms, and measures agreed upon there will be finally adopted as the reports of conference committees, without much talk in either House. There was an outburst of laughter last Friday afternoon when Representative Garfield suggested. when a recusant witness was at the bar. that it would be hard to make a man swear in the House to the truth of his own argument, and the Speaker agreed with him Those who read the arguments or remarks of the numerous lawyers in either House of Congress should bear this in mind, and should not be inclined by them to the belief that the country is going to "the demnition bow-wows." Whatever may be said, no harm will be done, and Gen. Grant will welcome his successor peacefully to greeted with a full house. A train the White House.

Senator Sherman's able remarks upon the Louisiana election Tuesday afternoon, commanded the attention of the Senate, for it was known that he had personally examined the subject, and that his statements were not based upon the testimony of others. He proved conclusively that there was intimidation, fraud, violence and murder committed, and that the entire election was tainted with force and wrong but he also demonstrated that the laws of Louisiana provided a remedy for this abuse of the ballot box by creating a Returning Concord. Neither horse, sleigh or h Board, which had a right to expurgate from the returns of the State results obtained in certain parishes by fraud and violence. Count these rejected votes secured by terror and violence, and the President thus elected would come into power with his robes, stained with the blood of innocent victims. Mr. Sherman was evidently deeply impressed while in Louisiana by what he saw there, and he spoke with great earnestness, making a strong impression on all his hearers.

By a vote of 158 ayes to 33 mays, a resolution was passed directing the Sergeantat-arms to arrest Wm. Orton, President of the Western Union, for contempt. Many Republicans voted aye. It was maintained that the refusal to appear before the committee, after summous, was a contempt of itself, irrespective of the refusal to comply with the demand for telegrams. The merits of the case were left an open question. The House referred the contempt case of Madison Wells of the Louisiana Returning Board to the Judiciary Committee.

The Congressional lion just now is Monsieur Cenuschi, a proprietor of the Paris become very prominent during the last six | Siecle newspaper, who is instructing us on the currency question, and who evidently

It is said that Henry Watterson was too fast in his speech made during the discussion of the question of the arrest of Mr. Orton, last Tuesday, in admitting that one hundred thousand Democrats were to be here, unarmed, on the 14th of February, to watch the Federal count. It is well understood that such a plan has been contemplated by the Democrats, but it was not expected that public announcement of it

Governor Chamberlain believes that the Gubernatorial dispute in South Carolina can only be settled at Washington. So long as President Grant remains in office. Governor Chamberlain expects to retain his position; if Tilden is inaugurated he expects that Hampton will be recognized; but if Hayes is inaugurated he considers his position secure. In any event a collision is not anticipated.

It is believed that the Senate and House committees appointed to consider the best plan for settling the Presidential dispute have arrived at a conclusion which will be satisfactory. The details are not made

Mrs. "Olivia" Briggs is talking very plainly to Congress, in print, about Mrs. Sara Spencer's project to establish a reform school for girls.

Judge Olin is denouncing the divorce laws of this District, under which ninety couples were separated in 1876.

A. B. Mullet is now a consulting archi tect of the Supervising Architect of the

Gen. Marcy (Gen. Mc.Clellan's fatherin-law) is one of the many who have had bad falls on icy sidewalks.

Mr. Justice Field, of the Supreme Court, extent that Eastern people have no con- is ready to administer the oath of office to | tious project of controlling the railroad They bring into service the skill of the ception of. Not a lady can be found on President-elect Tilden, so the friends of lines leading into New York; and hav-

Jefferson ostentatiously wore blue jean on several state occasions, and Governor Williams, of Indiana, is following in his footsteps, a long way off. Henry S. Olcott, the cremator and phy-

sockdelager, is here, looking after sub-Ex-Senator Trumbull is endeavoring to

get back into the U.S. Senate, wearing John Logan's shoes.

Senator Sharon has at length arrived, and now we can have action by the Senate on the House bill for the remonitization of

In the case of the Goodyear Dental Vulcanite Company v. Smith, the United States Supreme Court to day decided the Cummings patent to be valid. Justice Strong delivered the opinion of the Court. Justices Field, Miller and Bradley dissented from the opinion. The decision is of considerable importance to dentists throughout the country.

### Lexington Locals.

INSTALLATION .- Last Saturday evening Post Commander George H. Cutter installed the following comrades as officers of Geo. M. Mead Post, No 119, G. A. R., at their headquarters in Town Hall.

Commander .- L. G. Babcock. Sr. Vice-Com.-George D. Harrington. Jr. Vice-Com .- C. T. West. Adjutant.-Everett S. Locke. Officer of the Day .- George W. Cutter. Officer of the Guard .- A. L. Ball.

Quarter-Master .- O. B. Darling. The meeting was very well attended, and a degree of interest was manifested that argues well for the success and prosperity of the Post, and we hope this year will be the most successful and useful of any that have preceded it.

LYCEUM COURSE.-Next Wednesday evening, January 17th, A. P. Gage, Esq., will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Steam," before the Lexington Lyceum Course. His subject is one in which all are interested, and from what we hear of the lecturer he is eminently qualified to speak upon his theme. He should be leaves Lexington for Boston at ten o'clock on the evening of the lecture, so our East Lexington readers can all attend if they desire, and get home easily and in good season.

RUNAWAY. - Last Tuesday evening Mr. Ham had the misfortune to be thrown from his sleigh, while riding on Hancock street. The horse ran away with the sleigh, and was not recovered until the next day, when it was found in the stables at Middlesex Hotel, at ness received the slightest injury, and Mr. Ham was not hurt.

SERENADE. - On the evening of Friday of last week the Lexington Brass Band favored their newly married comrade, Mr. Charles O. Wenthworth, with a serenade at the residence of his father, in Lexington. The company were invited in, and most hospitably entertained, and spent a very pleasant evening.

SLEIGHRIDE SPOILED .- Mr. Nat. Hutchinson, of Carlisle, went sleighriding, last Wednesday afternoon, and at Waverly enjoyed (?) the experience of a runaway. His sleigh was completely smashed, and he was dragged some distance, but held on to the horse, who was able to be led home.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Patrick Ryan, of North Lexington, was taken sick with cerebro-spinal meningitis, last Monday afternoon, while on his way home from Boston. The animal was taken home upon a sled, in hopes he might recover, but nothing could be done for him.

This (Friday, Jan. 12) evening the Lexington Brass Band will give a social dance in the hall at the Hotel Bedford. McDonald's Quadrille Band, of Boston, will furnish the music. A good supper will be provided, and a good time generally may be expected.

We hear that Mr. J. S. Merriam. the painter, has entered the matrimonial ranks, but at the time of going to press are unable to state full particulars. They will be given next week. We wish him joy.

Messrs. Stinson & Co. are at present in want of a large number of new agents, to whom they offer the most liberal inducements. We call attention to their advertisements, headed, "To the Working Class," in our advertising columns.

SPILLED .- Monday noon Mr. C. O. Wentworth and wife were riding down Main Street, and in attempting to turn the team around, the occupants were thrown out. No damage.

The new sign post would look better if it was covered with a coat of paint, this cold weather.

THE MEANING OF MR. VANDERBILT'S WILL .- The provision of Cornelius Vanderbilt's will show pretty clearly what the old gentleman's idea was of money and its uses. He did not value it as a means of personal enjoyment, nor as an instrument of what is popularly called benevolence. His vast fortune was simply a machine for carrying out his ambiing, with great labor and pains, put this

machine together and set it to work, he did not mean to have it broken up at his death. Hence, after giving to his daughters sums which to a man of his simple tastes and frugal habits seemed abundantly sufficient to provide for their comfort, he has bequeathed the immense residue of his railroad investments to the one branch of his family most able to use them as he has used them. To have dismembered the estate by dividing it equally among his ten children would have been, in his eyes, as foolish as distributing the several parts of a locomotive among them, giving one the boiler, another the piston, another the wheels, and so on. The property had, for the purpose nearest his heart, a value in a mass, which scattering it would entirely destroy.

Whether this concentration in the hands of a single man of a power so directly affecting the public welfare is a good or a bad thing, we will not now undertake to say. In finance as in politics, despotism may have advantages liberal form of government. Thus far no mischief has been done, but great good both to the city and the State, by the Vanderbilt administration of the New York Central and its kindred railroads. The running of the trains has been improved, the rates of freight reduced and the facilities for moving it increased, while the stockholders have received two dollars in dividends where, under the former management, they received one. If William H. Vanderbilt does no worse in these respects than his father, no one will have any right to complain. -New York Sun.

EDUCATING HORSES.—Horses can be educated to the extent of their understandings as well as children, and can be as easily damaged or ruined by bad management. We believe that the great difference found in horses as to vicious habits or reliability, comes more from the different management of men, than from variance of natural disposition in the animals. Horses with high mettle are more easily educated than those of less or dull spirits, and are more susceptable to ill-training, and consequently may be as good or bad, according to the education they receive.

Horses with dull spirits are not by any means proof against bad management, for in them may often be found the most annoying obstinacy and vicious habits of different character, that render them almost entirely worthless. Could the coming generation of horses in this country be kept from their days of colthood to the age of five years in the hands of good, careful managers there would be seen a vast difference in the general character of the noble animals.

If a colt is never allowed to get an advantage, it will never know that it possesses a power that man cannot control, and if made familiar with strange objects it will not be skittish and nervous. If a horse is accustomed from his early days to have objects hit on the heel, back, and hips, he will pay no attention to the giving out of a harness or a wagon running against him at an unexpected moment.

We once saw an aged lady drive a high-spirited horse attached to a carriage, down a steep hill, with no holdback straps on his harness, and she assured us that there was no danger, for her son accustomed his horses to all kinds of usages and sights that commonly drive the animal into a frenzy of fear and excitement.

A gun can be fired from the back of a horse, an umbrella held over his head. a buffalo robe thrown over his neck, a railroad engine pass close by, his heels bumped with sticks, and the animal take all as a natural condition of things, if only taught by careful management that he will not be injured thereby.

There is great need of improvement in the management of this noble animal; less beating wanted, and more of education .- Dumb Animals.

## HARD TIMES.

No more of the "HARD TIMES" complain, Since you at RICHARDS' store can buy "FINE CLOTHING" for the Gentlemen Who has a very large supply, At prices lower than elsewhere,

AT 24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing every one that used it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it.

Sold by C. H. Osborn & Co., Arlington, Mass.

## BOYS AND CHILDREN.

In clothes for BOYS AND CHILDREN near They're giving "BARGAINS" very rare At GEO. H. RICHARDS', in Dock Squar Just take the "LITTLE FELLOWS" there And they the "Hadsome Thing" will do; Then take your neighbor's children too. OLD CORNER STORE, 24, 25 AND 26 DOCK SQUARE.

## Marriages.

In New Bedford, Jan. 1, by Rev. Mr. Batchelder, Mr. Horace B. Johnson, of Arlington, and Miss Mary E. Brightman, of New Bedford.
In Medford, Dec. 25, by Rev. Charles M. Hutchins, Mr. Charles W. Stickney, of Arlington, and Miss Henrietta N. Trudean, of Medford.
In Arlington, Dec. 31, by Rev. M. Harkins, Mr. Charles Parks and Miss Julia Reardon, both of Relmont.

## Deaths.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notic 10 cents a line.

In Arlington, Jan. 10, Frank, only son of Frank
J. and Delia Rogers, aged 2 months, 4 days.
In Arlington, Jan. 5, Alice, daughter of William
and Mary Doyle, aged 1 year, 2 months.
In Arlington, Jan. 8, Artemas Baldwin, aged 70
years, 11 months, 6 days.
In Lyndon, 111., Dec. 26, Thomas E. Gould, formerly a resident of Lexington.
In Lexington, Jan. 11, Marcus Simonds, aged
33 years, 3 mos., 10 days.
In Bedford, Jan. 11, Frances E., wife of Samuel
L. Lane, aged 38 years, 10 months.

Frances E. Lane, wife of Samuel L. Lane, died at her residence in Bedford, Mass., on Thursday, Jan. 11th, at 2.25 o'clock, p. m. The deceased was born in Northwood, N. H. She was a devoted wife and affectionate mother, and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral will take which are incompatible with a more place at her late residence on Monday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m. Relatives and friends are

> The entertainment which was postponed last week, on account of the illness of MR. S. P. PRENTISS, will be given in the

Town Hall, - Arlington, THURSDAY EVE'G,

January 18, 1877, at 73 o'clock.

The Laughable Comedy,

"MY UNCLE'S WILL." will be performed by

TALENTED AMATEURS, from Boston, and the beautiful Parlor Opera, entitled

" A WINTER EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT, by an efficient chorus, and the following popular soloists:

Miss Susic Munroe, Mrs. C. E. Graves, Mr. N. E. Saville, Mr. W. W. Rawson, Mr. Geo. H. Rugg.

S. P. PRENTISS, - - '- Conductor.

W. E. WOOD, - - - - Pianist. Admission, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents

Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance to commence at 7.3-4 o'clock

Tickets can be obtained of Mr. Prentiss, the m mbers of the chorus, and at the Post Office.

Arlington, Jan. 13, 1876—1w

### ARLINGTON

Business Directory, 1877.

M. A. RICHARDSON & CO., Agents for the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE,

\$1.50 per year. Advertisements and subscriptions received. Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

C. S. PARKER, PRACTICAL PRINTER, Dodge's Building, . Arlington Avenue.

W. H. RICHARDSON, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER, AND BLACKSMITH, Arlington Avenue, corner Grove street.

JESSE BACON, MASON AND BUILDER, Arlington, Mass. Residence on Mystic street.

JAMES BASTON, CARPENTER & BUILDER,

Charlestown Street. Jobbing, of all kinds, promptly attended to.

GEO. D. TUFTS, House, Sign and Ornamental

PAINTER, Arlington Avenue, opposite Medford street.

JOHN LAWRENCE, PRACTICAL PAINTER,

Arlington Avenue. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., for sale.

JAMES M. CHASE, ARCHITECT & CARPENTER.

Arlington, Mass. Plans drawn and specifications Carpenter work in all its branches.

EDWARD STORER, CARPENTER & BUILDER, Central Street, Arlington, Mass.

Ar Personal attention given to all work. T. H. RUSSELL.

W. I. Goods and Groceries, Arlington Avenue, corner Water Street. Only first class goods for sale.

J. W. RONCO'S HAIR DRESSING ROOM, Bank Building, Arlington Avenue, cer. Pleasan street, Arlington, Mass.

\* Clean towel for each customer. D. DODGE,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Arlington Avenue, opposite R. R. Depot.

M. ROWE, dealer in W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, Arlington Avenue, opposite Mt. Vernon St.

M. A. RICHARDSON & CO., dealers in PERIODICALS AND STATIONERY. Fancy Goods, Gents' Clothing, &c.,

Arlington Avenue. JOB PRINTING, inthe finest styles, and at Arlington Avenue, near Wirter St.

## 1877.

Teas, Coffees and Spices, BEST HAXALL FLOUR,

Butter, Cheese and Lard, GRAIN, in quantity,

SALT FISH AND MACKEREL,

Nuts, Raisins and Canned Fruit,

CIDER, by the Gallon or Barrel,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS,

and a full assortment of first-class Groceries Generally.

All at the very LOWEST CASH PRICES, at

C. A. BUTTERS CO.'S. Lexington, Jan. 5, 1877. oct.

FOR SALE, O<sup>N</sup> the Robinson Farm, Lexington, sixty cords of Hard Wood, will be sold at a very low price to close an estate. Apply to

D. MILES, 104 Sudbury street, Boston. Lexington, Jan. 12, 1877.—1w

J. R. REED.

Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law,

54 Devonshire Street, Boston. Residence, Hancock Street, Lexington Office hours from 6 to 9 o'clock, p. m.

Newspaper Advertising Agents. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 PARK ROW, N. Y.

They have the satisfaction of controlling the most extensive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this. They have succeeded in working down a complex business into so thoroughly a systematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escape notice, while the widest intormation upon all topics interesting to advertisers is placed readily at the disposal of the public.—
Extract from New York Times, June 14, 1875.

Send for a Circular.

\*This space belongs to Messrs. F. BRYANT & Co., dry goods merchants, in Bank Building, Arlington, who will next week occupy it with an announcement of unusually low prices.

# THE CREAT CAUSE

HUMAN MISERY. Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope. Price six

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

\*\*2\*\* This Lecture will prove a boon to thousand and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Address,

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., Post Office Box 4586. july8-ly

## OPEN ALL WINTER

The Boston Ice Cream Co. furnish PURE ICE CREAM for FAMILIES, HOTELS, Parties, Fairs, &c., at low rates. No. 9 Spring Lane, Boston.

ROBERT RENWICK. WATCH MAKER. TOWN HALL BUILDING, ARLINGTON AVENUE,

Announces to the citizens of Arlington and vi-cinity that he will give personal attention to every description of Watch Repairing, Cleaning, etc., and will WARRANT SATISFACTION.

HORSE . SHOEING Done in the most improved manne Contracted Hoofs, Quarter Cracks, Overreaching and Interfering prevented by the improved shoe.

Horses shod for \$1.70.

P. O'NEILL.



THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that he has established an office in the Bank Building, for the practice of **Dentistry**, in all its branches. Teeth filled in the most thorough and workman-

Artificial Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, Platina, Rubber and Celluloid.

Special attention given in regulating Children's

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Ether

REFERENCES :- Messrs. Russell Cook and O. B. Marston, Arlington; Drs. Lewis Whiting, D. A. Grosvener, W. W. Eaton, E. O. Fowles, and Revs. Charles B. Rice and W. E. C. Wright, Danvers. C. HOUGHTON. Arlington, Dec. 29, 1876.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between R. W. Shattuck and Sylvester Stickney, under the firm name of R. W. SHATTUCK & CO., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, and the business will be continued by R. W. Shattuck. All bills of the firm can be settled at the old stand in Arlington or with either partner personally.

R. W. SHATTUCK. Arlington, Jan. 1, 1877.—3w

Special Notice. R. W. SHATTUCK,

who, in the old stand which his firm has occupied will contine the business of

Tin & Sheet Iron Worker and dealer in

Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, CARPENTERS' HARDWARE,

Crockery, China, Glass and Stone Ware, and the usual line of goods found in a first-class

## HARDWARE STORE.

Mr. Shattuck would take this occasion to thank the people of Arlington and vicinity for the liberal patronage which, during the past twenty years they have been pleased to bestow upon him and his firm, and assures them that no pains will be spared to merit its continuance.

All the former help will be retained in his employ, and all orders for

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, &c.,

will receive the usual prompt and careful attention.

Special attention given to fitting up Bath-rooms and piping new buildings.

Arlington, Jan. 4, 1877.

W. A. Lane & Co., Auct'rs, Desirable Building Lots, AT AUCTION,

At Arlington Heights. Will be sold at Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1877. at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises, two minutes' walk from Arlington Heights depot, on Lowell street, two of the most desirable lots ever offered at auction in this vicinity. Each lot contains about ten thousand feet of land, with about 60 feet fronting Lowell street. Each lot is mostly covered with a choice veriety of Peach Peach Covernt with a choice variety of Peach, Pear, Currants, Grapes, &c., all in a bearing condition. The above lots are located in the immediate vicinity of some of the most splendid residences near the vicinity of the most splendid residences near the vicinity of Boston, among some of which are Hon. Oliver Warner, Messrs. J. T. White and J. S. Pinkham; being situated only 71-2 miles from Boston on the line of the Middlesex Central Railroad, with 16 trains to and from Boston daily, and offers to persons wishing to purchase superior building lots one of the finest opportunities that has ever occured. There has been built during the past two seasons more than 60 first-class houses in the immediate vicinity of the above lots, and there are several more to be erected during the coming season. Persons in pursuit of desirable building and garden lots will find the above a rare opportunity. Terms—10 per cent, cash, at sale.

For particulars enquire of the subscriber near the premises, or of the auctioneers at Bedford.

W. R. WRIGHT.

Arlington Heights, Jan. 4th, 1877 .- 2w

HADLE Y'S Lexington, East Lexington & Boston DAILY EXPRESS.

Offices, 8 and 33 Court Square. Box 42 Quincy Market, Boston.

Box at F. R. Willis' store, Lexington, and at A. Childs and R. W. Holbrook, East Lexington. Leave Lexington at 7 o'clock, a. m. Leave offices in Boston at 1 o'clock, p. m.

All Orders Promptly Attended to. S. T. HADLEY. A. T. HADLEY. Lexington, Sept. 30, 1876 .- ly

## PICTURE FRAMES Engravings, Chromos,

STEREOSCOPES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. Picture Cord and Knobs.

Pictures Framed to Order. AT LOW RATES GEO. S. BRYANT & CO.,

34 Broomfield Street, Boston.

Latest Styles Felt Hats. 50 cents to \$2.00. CROCHET HOODS, \$1.00.

MILLINERY. of all kinds, at proportionate prices. Dress and Cloak Making a specialty. N. S. BALL, · NORRIS' BLOCK oct 21-3m LEXINGTON, MASS.

To the Working Class.—We are now pre pared to furnish all classes with constant employ ment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profit able. Persons of either sex casily earn from 50 cents to 25 per evening, and a proportional seconds. ts to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sun devoting their whole time to the business. Boy by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEO. STINSON SEP 2-4f J. A. Goodwin,

## PROVISIONS,

SALT AND FRESE MEATS, CORNED AND SMOKED RAMS,

VEGETABLES, of every variety, in their season. Also,

## CANNED FRUIT.

PLEASANT STREET, next door to New Saving Bank, Arlington, Mass.

Dealers in

Beef, Pork, Ham, Tripe, Lard, BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Vegetables, Fruit, &c.

in their season.

Orders for any articles of Poultry and Game not in store, promptly furnished. Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

\* Goods delivered in Arlington and Belmont

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS,

ARLINGTON AYE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel,) ARLINGTON

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO HORSE SHOEING.

HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS,



Office, No. 91 Kilby Street, Beston. Order Boxes, 13 South Market and 84 Washing

WM. L. CLARK & CO., Carriage Painters, Trimmers,

A good assortment of Blankels; Halters, Suringles, Whips, Cards, Combs and Brushes. Repairing neatly and promptly executed.

THE subscriber has removed his Hack, Livery, and Boarding Stable from the stand he has occupied for 10 years on the Avenue, to the new building in

BUCKNAM COURT, Nearly Opposite the Depot

AT Hacks furnished for Weddings and Fun W. C. CURRIER.

SEWING! Mrs. BAILEY

Would respectfully announce to the ladies of Arlington and vicinity that she has taken a room at MRS. RICH'S, corner Franklin street and Arlington Avenne, where she is prepared to do all kinds of SEWING, at short notice and reasonable prices, and will guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor her with their patronage.

Also, MACHINE STITCHING, in all of its branches.

## NOTICE.

We have decided to make our final mark-do and sacrifice now, instead of January 1, as we have done in veries past. The stock of OVERCOATS we have now on hand, amounting to over

## 5000 Garments.

## Within the next Sixty Days.

We mean just what we say, and will give some prices to convince those who doubt our assertion. We are selling OVERCOATS less than any other house in New England.

## All Wool Black Elysian OVERCOATS,

Cut Long, and New Goods,

Marked down from \$15.00.

BOYS' ALL WOOL

\$5.00,

# MEN'S OXFORD MIXED

Marked down from \$15.00.

WILMOT'S,

Opposite Water Street.

BOSTON. Oct. 21, 1876.-12w

We have on hand, of our make, a large and varied stock of LADIES' FUR GARMENTS. Seal Skin Furs are now, as in the past seasons, the prevailing fashion. We have made up a full assortment from fresh imported Seal, all of which we warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

## Special Notices son

We give particular attention to manufacturing Ladies' Fur Garments to order. We guarantee to fit and suit the purchaser, or no sale. We also have in stock a fine collection of Otter Skins suitable for Ladies' Sacks. These we have reserved for special orders.

to suit their taste, will find it for their advantage to give us a call. Our goods will be shown without un-

reasonable urging to purchase. COOK & ALDRICH.

Opposite Old South, 303 and 305 Washington Street.

## DRESS MAKING! MRS. O. J. DERBY,

Begs leave to inform her numerous patrons that she has just received all the Latest Fashions, both French and American, and is now ready to execute all orders on the shortest notice, at LOW PRICES. to Intest Styles always on hand. ..

made in the latest styles.

Ar Ladies residing out of town can have their goods sent to them by express, free of tharge, thus saving them a great deal of trouble. Goods paid for on delivery. MRS. DERBY. DRESS MAKER.

MRS. R. RENWICK.

ARLINGTON AVENUE

MRS: RENWICK would inform her forme pairons and the public generally start at has taken the rooms recently vacated by Min Manning, at the junction of Δ rlington Avenue and Charlestown St., and has recemed the business of

in all its branches. The scale of prices has been reduced to correspond with the times.

Mrs. R. having had large experience in some of the largest establishments of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and using the "Tailor" system of cutting and fitting, perfect fits can be assured in all cases.

\$8.50,

Woolen - Lined Overcoats.

Marked down from \$10.00.

# Elysian Ulster, \$10.00,

We will cheerfully refund the price paid for any garment purchased at this sale if, by comparison with prices of other houses, the purchaser is safe-fied that he can purchase a garment equally as good for within 10 per cent. of the price paid for Do not spend one dollar for clothing until you have called and examined our goods.

# 263 Washington Street,

Manufacturers of LADIES' FURS

Ladies desiring Fur Garments made

Boston, Dec. 22, 1876.-

Dress Maker.

Mourning Suits made on the Shortest Notice Evening and Wedding Suits Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.

Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass. Arlington; Sept; 16, 18fe .- tf

Fashionable Dress & Cloak Make.

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING, CUTTING AND TRUMING.

Lace Work and Millinery to order. Arlington, Nov. 4, 1876,-tf

Arlington, Nov. 11, 1876.—2m

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Lexington and vicinity that he has leased the stable owned by Mr. J. L. Norris, near the depot, where those in want of Good Teams can hire them at hard time prices. Also, agent for the sale of Farms and Houses. Houses rented and rents collected. Office at Stable.

GEORGE L. PARKER.

Lexington, Dec. 9, 1876.—6m

GEORGE L. PARKER.

Lexington, Dec. 9, 1876.—6m

GEORGE L. PARKER.

Lexington, Dec. 9, 1876.—6m

# NEW DENTAL OFFICE. Pleasant Street Market.

FRESH BUTTER AND CHEESE,

## \$3 Goods delivered in any part of the town

Arlington, Oct. 14, 1876 .- tf

## UPHAM BROTHERS,

POULTRY AND GAME,

E. E. UPHAM.

HILL & GOTT,

BLACKSMITHS.

They have already finished, and in course of

SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c. JOHN HILL. 36-tf CHARLES GOTT GEO. H. HUTCHINSON, Arlington

Heights EXPRESS.

All orders promptly attended to. 1-tf ESTABLISHED, 1821.

Harness Manufacturers.

## Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass. NEW STABLE

In his new quarters he will welcome his friends whom he thanks for their many past favors, and whose patronage in the future he hopes may be continued.

## - Poetical Selection.

LITTLE THINGS.

Hearts, like doors, can ope with ease To very, very little keys; And don't forget that they are these, "I thank you, sir," and, "if you please." Then let us watch those little things, And so respect each other;

That not a word, or look, or tone, May wound a friend or brother.

THE FLIRT.

In diamonds, curls and rich brocades, She shines among the dancing maids, 'And flutters in her pride; She'll waltz and firt, and nonsence talk With her painted lips and cheeks of chalk,

ST. MARY'S CLOCK, LUBECK .- Strollpeform its little tricks, which it has hundred years. This ancient plece of mechanical skill is placed near the main alter, showing the second, minute, hour, day, month, year, and relative him, hammer in hand, driving a nail into position of moon and planets all at once. On a miniature semi-circular gallery above the dial is the figure of Christ seated on a throne. With the last stroke of twelve, melodious chimes play a verse of some hymn, and at the same time a little door on the right of the gallery opens and figure in a apostolic garb appears, advancing slowly until it reaches the throne, when it turns and bows before the Saviour, and then goes on again, disappearing through a door on the left. Eleven apostles pass through in this manner, but the twelfth, who is said to be Judas, only shows his face, when the door is shut on him. I could not help pitying the poor little wooden aposite, who has been subjected to this mortifying treatment for 300 years. St. Peter comes in for his share of rebuke in the shape of a cock which makes an effort to crow three times, but though he flops his wings as lively as ever, his voice was injured by a cold caught in the severe winter of 1724, from which he never fully recovered, and I suspect St. Peter laughs in his sleeve at the bird's attempt to remind him of his temporary defection over

eighteen hundred years ago .- Corre-

spondent San Francisco Chronicle.

AN ANECDOTE OF CHARLES KINGSLEY. Twenty-five years ago, one Sunday evoning, Charles Kingsley preached in a London church upon the wrongs and miseries of the poorer classes, attributing their vices to their poverty and ignorance, and those again to the injustice fered at the hands of the rich; while to the latter he assigned, by direct implication, the responsibility of all the social evil that prevailed to so lamentable an extent. The discourse was listened to with extreme surprise by a very crowded congregation, who nevertheless little expected the unprecedented event that occurred at the close of the service. After the preacher had concluded, the Rev. Mr. Drew, the rectonof the parish, who had occupied a pew beneath the pulpit, rose from his seat and addressed the andience just as they were about to disperse. A most painful duty, he said, had devolved upon him in having to condemn the discourse just delivered, and which he had never anticipated hearing from a pulpit. Mr. Drew then, with some emotion, proceeded to administer a brief but stern rebuke on Mr. Kingsley, whose sermon, he declared, contained matter that was questionable in doctrine, pernicious in tendency and untrue in fact. He regretted that exhortations of so dangerous a character should have been offered to the members or a Christian church. This interposition caused much excitement among the congregation, and a large number remained round the doors of the church for some time after they were closed, exchanging comments upon the singular incident of the evening. The world has grown since then to the extent of enthroning Kingsley in Westminster Abbey.

A stranger entered a tobacco store on Michigan avenue and remarked that there would be terrible suffering at the East this winter (wiping a tear away) on account of the cyclone. He tried to collect without success. Then he asked if any one would take a five dollar bill and send it across the ocean for him. "I suppose I could send it," replied the tobacconist, shoving a cigar at the stanger. "Yes-ahem-could eh?" replied the latter as he bit the cigar and lighted it. "I'll take it!" called out seven or eight others. "That's good. Do any of you happen to have any finecut about you?" A full pouch was handed out, and he lifted half the contents into his vest pocket and went on: "Yes; I want to send them five dollars. and I want some of you to take the money and scoot it across the sea in regular business style. I will now go ont and borrow the fiv!e" There was a grand rush for him, but he was twentyfive feet ahead and gaining as he turned into Fifth street-Detroit Free Press.

OLD AND NEW .- "Your young friend verdict of an intelligent juryman upon staid uncommonly long, and I was quite the body of a man killed by a falling inclined to come into the drawing-room | icicle .- New York Commercial.

and dismiss him," said an indulgent father to his pet of sixteen.

"Oh yes, it was pretty late; but we got so interested in discussing ritualism that we did not notice the fleeting tempus, papa."

"Discussing ritualism?" sternly queried the father; and then he walked slowly away, with his hands in his pockets, thinking that that was not what they called it when he was young.

A loving wife at Kingston, received a good-sized boiled lobster from her husband, with the request that she would have it dressed for dinner. She concluded that it was already dressed, and being at her wit's end finally deciand being at her wit's end finally decided to dress it up in a doll's clothes, and JOB PRINTING! set it on her husband's chair at the dining through the streets, I happened to ner table, where that man found it when pass St. Mary's church near the hour of he came home. She remarked, as she noon, and entered to see the famous clock pointed to the ridiculous object, "You wished me to dress it for dinner, and repeated day by day for over three that is the only way I knew of doing it."

> When the Emperor William visited Leipzig, the King of Saxony surprised the wall above his camp-bedstead to hang his watch upon. In reply to the very natural question why he did not let a servant do it, the Emperor said: "Servants? know them too well; instead of selecting a seam, as I do, they would drive the nail in the middle of the silk hangings, and when I am visiting I like to do as little damage as possible."

### The Fourth Generation of Astors. When about one hundred years ago John

Jacob Astor, at the age of sixteen, left his native village, Waldorf, near Heidelberg, in the Duchy of Baden, with his baggage slung over his shoulder, and wandered forth, "strange countries for to see," he little thought that he should found in the New World one of the great fortunes of modern times. He came to this country in 1784, just after the signing of the treaty of peace, by which Great Britain acknowledged the independence of these United States, established himself in New York, engaged successfully in commerce, bought real estate, increased in worldly possessions with the growth of the city, till finally the name of Astor became synonymous with wealth throughout the length and the breadth of the land. His son, the late William B. Astor, who died last fall, was probably at the time of his death the richest man on this continent, if not the richest man in the world. He left the great bulk of his fortune to his two sons, John Jacob, who resides at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, and William, who resides on the southwest corner of Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue. John Jacob has an only son and child-William Waldorf Astor-now about twenty-eight years old, who will in the natural course of events, if he lives, be the richest man in New York. The immense accumulations of the Astor estate, the steady improvement of unproductive property, by the erection of dwellings and stores, and the constant appreciation of up-town vacant lots with the growth of the city, makes it impossible to hazard an opinion concerning the probable amount of the fortune which Mr. William Waldorf Astor will be eventually called upon to administer. Though this coming millionaire inherits much of the business talent of the founder of the family, he does not in personal appearance at all resemble the Astors, but takes rather after his mother's family.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was a Miss Gibbs. a daughter of the late Tom Gibbs, who resided the latter years of his life on the west side of the Fifth avenue, in the second house north of Sixteenth street, now occupied by Knabe & Co. as a piano warehouse. His brother Morgan Gibbs, lived in the corner house adjoining. They came from Charleston, S. C., early in life, and both married Northern ladies. The subject of this sketch bears a strong resemblance to his grandfather Gibbs.

William Waldorf Astor early developed a taste for art and study. While abroad he cultivated sculpture, worked hard under some of the best modern masters, and achieved very considerable success. Had he not been born a millionaire, he would most undoubtedly have made himself a name as a soulptor. He is fond of all athletic sports, is a good boxer, and excels at fencing. While moderately fond of horses, he has of late developed a strong taste for yachting. His yacht, the Atlanta, won the Loubat Cup in the outside race this fall. Young Astor is, however, more of a man of business than a man of pleasure, and in this respect he is a thorough Astor. He studied law in the office of Lord, Day & Lord; was admitted to the bar some two years ago, and is still with that firm, which transacts a very considerable portion of the law business arising from and connected with the Astor estate. When in town, young Mr. Astor is very regularly to be seen wending his wav down to the "office" every week day at about 9:30 A. M. Most frequently he stops at the office of the Astor estate, on the north side of Prince street, just west of Broadway, makes a short halt, and then repairs to his own

place of business. He is not much of a

club man, though belonging to our princi-

pal uptown clubs. Though not a dancing

man, he goes very faithfully into general so-

ciety during the gay season. Thi spast sum-

mer at Newport, he was much gayer than

usual, and drove all the belles out in turn in

his dog-cart. In appearance, Mr. Astor is

tall, slightly built, distinguished looking; in

manner, gesture, and walk he quite reminds

one of the young Prussian officer of the pres-

ent day-correct in deportment, reserved to

a degree, courteous and polite to everybody.

In a word, William Waldorf Astor, when

compared with the general run of our rich

youths, is justly entitled to be considered a

"Died of hard drink," was the

mod I young millionaire.

A. W. PHILLIPS,

Livery & Boarding Stable. Waltham St., Lexington. New Horses, New Carriages,

and a perfect outfit throughout. DEPOT CARRIAGE.

ARLINGTON

Book Printing

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

## ADVOCATE

\$1.50 per year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Lexington Minute-man.

\$1.50 per year.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Bedford Bulletin

\$1.50 per year.

treated a water that a territory

ARLINGTON

Printing Office,

DODGE'S BUILDING, ARLINGTON AVE.

Opposite the Depot.

NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE.

L. C. TYLER & CO.

Where may be found a full line of

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.

New York French Kid, French Kid Foxed, and Fine Serge Button Boots. Misses' and Childrens' Calf Foxed, Glove Calf, and Gozt Button Boots. school Boots in all styles and varieties. Also, a

good assortment of Gents' Fine Calf Boots. Mens', Boys' and Youths' Kip Boots, No I Rubber Boots and Shoes,

constantly on hand. Ve most cordially invite the public to inspec Goods and Prices.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. NEW BANK BUILDING.

Cor. Arlington Avenue and Pleasant St., Arlington, Mass. 1-ft

EVERETT S. LOCKE,



Stove Linings & Stove Repairing a specialty Personal attention will be given to every description of Tin and Sheet Iron Work. Repairingin all its branches, in the best manner.

Lexington, Oct. 14, 1876.—3m

A convenient and handsome team will be run connection with the railroad trains, Lexington, April 22, 1875.—If

"I still live," and have resumed business in the new building, on the old site,

MAIN STREET, EAST LEXINGTON, where I have greatly improved facilities for making

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESSES of every description, in the best manner. Also, keeps constantly on hand and for sale at low prices,

Blankets, Robes, Surcingles, Halters, Whips, Brushes, COMBS AND TRIMMINGS.

nd eve ry article usually found in a first-class Harness Shop. Personal attention given to Repairing, in all its branches.

JOHN CHISHOLM, Harness Maker,

Main Street, East Lexington. Nov. 4, 1876 .- 8m

> LYMAN LAWRENCE, Manufacturer of and Dealer in

FINE AND HEAVY HARNESSES.

Whips, Robes, Blankets, Trunks, Brushes, &c. Trunks repaired and delivered. Carriage Tops repaired and covered.

C. C. COREY, for Sale or to Let.

## TO LET.

PART of a HOUSE, containing eight rooms, schools, steam and horse cars. For particulars, apply opposite the depot, to MRS. W. F. WELLINGTON. Arlington, Nov. 4, 1876.-tf

For Sale or to Let.

A NEW, well-built House, containing ten rooms, with hot and cold water, situated on Mystic street, within five minutes' walk of the depot. In-JAMES BASTON,

Arlington, April 24, 1875. House Lot for Sale,

IN ARLINGTON.

THE eligible CORNER LOT, corner of Russell street, containing 11,000 feet of land, will be sold on reasonable terms. JAMES BASTON. Arlington, Oct. 27, 1875

For Sale or to Let.

2 1-2 Story Dwelling, Eight rooms, with one acre of LAND, on Main Street, Lexington, near corner of Middle Street. Apply to A. D. CUTLER, on the premises, or to ANDREW WELLINGTON, 243 Washington Street, Boston. may 20—tf

HORSE CLIPPING

Reduction in Price.

MR. F. ALDERMAN,

EAST LEXINGTON, WOULD announce to owners and keepers of Morses that he will attend to the clipping of Horses, during the coming season, with the

American Clipping Machine, at the low price of

\$4.00 each Horse. East Lexington, Nov. 9, 1876 .- tf

## A. Saville, GROCER,

Main Street, Lexington, Has just received, direct from the Mills, a large

CHOICE FLOUR.

of different brands, all of which will be sold at

Lowest Prices. and every brand warranted. Also,

Stone Ware, Flower Pots, EARTHEN AND WOODEN WARE, Lamp Chimneys, &c. Lexington, Sept. 15, 1876 .- tf

S. A. McDONALD, Providence River Oysters,

35 cents per QUART. OYSTERS COOKED IN ALL STYLES. -Providence River Oysters, 35 cents per quart; Oyster Crackers, 12 cents per lb.; Pickles, 60 cents per gallon. Robinson's Building, Main Street,

oct 21-3m LEXINGTON, MASS.

ASA COTTRELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

MASTER IN CHANCERY FOR MIDDLESEX CO. 25 Tremont Row, Boston.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR,

CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR. Savings Bank Building Arlington. Surveying Land, Levelling, Grading, &c. Measurements of Earthworks and Masonry carefully executed.

ROBERT DINSMORE,

## FLORIST. Choice Green-House Flowers,

Bouquets, Anchors, Crowns and Crosses, RANGING BASKETS AND FERNARIES,

FLORAL DECORATIONS, of every description. Plants Repotted with Prepared Soil.

Arlington, Oct. 14, 1876.-3m H. B. MITCHELL,

Fresh, Smoked & Salt Fish, OF ALL KINDS.

Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c. Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE OF CHARGE. 42-Orders for goods not on hand promptly

MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS.

Flour, Grain, Coal, Lime, Brick Cement, air, Beach Sand and Lumber. Office at the Grain Elevator, Depot and Highland Avenue, Bedford, Mass. Nov. 4, 1877.—3m

JOHN H. BROWN,

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